



THE GW HATCHET

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Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Thursday, February 1, 1996

Student IDs may pay for more than food next fall

BY ILENE CLAUSON
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Students may be using their GW ID cards to pay for a lot more than food next semester.

GW's Auxiliary and Institutional Services, in conjunction with the University Police Department and Access Services, is working on a plan that would allow students, starting in fall 1996, to use their identification cards for a wide variety of services both on and off campus.

This expansion would permit students to use the ID card like a debit card with a predeposited amount of money that would be good anywhere on campus. Students could use IDs to purchase parking tickets, as well as for washers and dryers, copiers and vending machines.

Under the proposal, students also would be able to use the card in the Marvin Center game room, the Smith Center and the GW Bookstore.

Auxiliary and Institutional Services is also negotiating with various off-campus establishments, such as Kinko's copy center in the 2000 Pennsylvania Ave. shopping complex, to set up a plan that would allow students to use their IDs to pay for off-campus services other than food with the new card.

Students can now use their cards to gain access to residence halls and the library and to purchase food at dining halls around campus.

"We've sent out proposals to a variety of companies. These proposals that will include how the plan would be set up and what it would involve are due in next week," said Steven Sitrin, program manager for the Office of Auxiliary and Institutional Services, who is heading the expansion efforts.

Sitrin admitted that the use of IDs in vending machines could cause problems if IDs are lost or stolen. However, he said GW has asked companies bidding on pro-

(See IDs, p. 12)



photo by Claire Duggan

Metro representative Dick Siskind shows freshman Carmen Reed how public transportation saves energy at Tuesday's Eco Expo in the Marvin Center Ballroom. See story, p. 7.

Body image series will fight stereotypes

BY ANDREA ARNOLD
HATCHET REPORTER

She draws the shower curtain, reaches for a towel and notices her image in the bathroom mirror. "I look fat," she thinks. "I can't eat today."

Many women have thoughts like these every day. GW Wellness Program Director Jacci Grunninger calls them "bad body thoughts." They are the "degrading remarks we say to ourselves like, 'My thighs are too big,'" she said.

To help women deal with this negative self-image, Grunninger has helped create a 12-week program called "The Positive Body: A Workshop for Women."

Grunninger and Patti Plaza-Wilson, an intern and graduate student in the exercise science program at GW, will lead discussions, present videos, and lecture on topics about "body dissatisfaction, developing a positive body image, the media and its obsession with thinness and overcoming unhealthy relationships with food and dieting."

In her work with the Wellness Program, Grunninger receives visits from women who want to lose weight, and she said "a lot of women that I see don't need to lose."

Plaza-Wilson also said when she has given fitness assessments to students, "all the girls had very negative things to say about their bodies. Many hated getting on a scale."

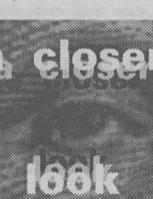
Throughout the 12 weeks, participants will watch videos such as Slim Hopes, about body images in the media, and Heroes, about successful women and self-esteem.

Elizabeth Kitsos, GW's Peer Education Program theater director, will do individual one-person skits about these issues.

Grunninger's discussions with the women will focus on how family affects body image, asking questions such as, "Who were the women who influenced you?" and "While you were growing up, did your family support you in the way you looked?"

Models and movie stars are usually considered to have ideal

(See SERIES, p. 11)



FEAR AND LOUNGING
IN MANILA.

OPINIONS, P. 4

GW SENIOR WITH SAX APPEAL BOASTS PERFORMANCE
ON SOUNDTRACK AMONG HIS MUSICAL CREDENTIALS.

Pull out the

WEEKEND

THE COLONIAL WOMEN
ARE READY TO BATTLE
UMASS.

SPORTS, P. 15

GW will not host presidential debate

University loses bid to host candidates

BY JARED SHER
EDITOR IN CHIEF

University officials expressed disappointment Wednesday that GW will not host a presidential debate this fall. The University was named in November as one of 10 finalists to host a debate.

Mike Freedman, GW's director of public affairs, said highly informed sources indicated that the University's location in the nation's capital actually hurt its chances of landing an on-campus debate.

"There's no way the presidential candidates would debate in Washington one month before the election," Freedman said. "The campaigns simply have to go where the votes are."

Janet Brown, executive director of the Commission on Presidential Debates, praised GW's effort, but said there were too many good schools and too few spots.

"It's a simple question of arithmetic," she said. "We had 10 very good sites and had to select four."

(See GW, p. 11)

FBA refuses to support Wellness Center plans

BY SEAN BROWN
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

GW's planned Health and Wellness Center hit yet another roadblock recently as the Foggy Bottom Association turned down several concessions offered by the University and said it will not support any building project on the proposed site unless it is a residence hall.

In an exchange of letters in recent weeks, GW officials and FBA representatives failed to agree on a number of University proposals to modify the Health and Wellness Center building plan. Instead, FBA members just said they do not want such a building on the proposed site, at 23rd and G streets.

"The proposed site is simply incompatible with the Campus Plan, which limits athletic facilities to the Smith Center and medical programs to the (GW Medical Center)," FBA President Ellie Becker and Vice President Chris Lamb wrote in a letter to GW Associate Vice President for Business Affairs Al Ingle.

The University made several revisions to the plans for the center after they were turned down by the Board of Zoning and Adjustment late last school year. Ingle outlined these concessions in a recent letter to the FBA, stating the University's belief that the new proposal would be more to the liking of the residents in the surrounding neighborhood.

"Through a process of listening and compromise we have substantially revised our proposal in response to constructive suggestions made by the surrounding neighbors," Ingle wrote. "The new proposal, in fact, in many ways is a much better proposal and a reflection of your ideas."

The revisions to the plan include relocating trash removal and deliveries so as not to disturb nearby residents, performing sound studies to make sure there is not an increase in noise and a promise to use an architectural style that will blend the building into the neighborhood.

(See FBA, p. 12)

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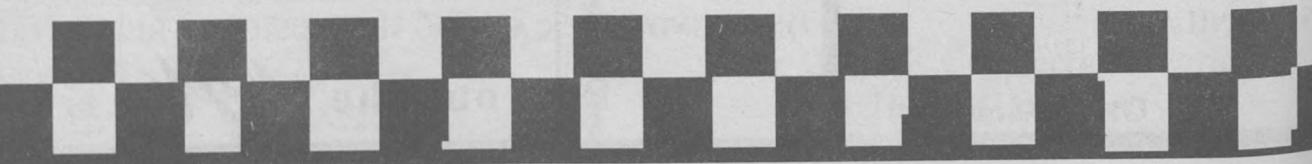
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Roast turkey, swiss cheese, olive relish, honey mustard dijon on a baguette.

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Hot Chicago Italian Beef

Mouth watering beef piled high on a soft italian bread slathered with juice.

Served with green peppers and hot giazdiniera.

JEC issues first set of '96 election rules

BY BECKY NEILSON
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The Joint Elections Committee issued a set of preliminary rules Monday for this year's elections.

The committee outlined candidacy qualifications, campaign procedures and violation penalties for Student Association and Marvin Center Governing Board elections.

According to the preliminary rules, 31 positions are to be filled in the upcoming election. Twenty-four senators, a president and an executive vice president will be chosen to serve on the SA, and five representatives will be elected to the MC Governing Board.

To run for office, candidates must complete the Declaration of Candidacy and Petition for Candidacy. The petition requires each candidate to obtain the signatures of roughly two percent of his or her constituency. Candidates for SA president and executive vice president are required to present the most signatures - 500 names apiece.

All declarations and petitions, along with a \$50 deposit are due to the JEC by 5 p.m. Feb. 9. A \$50 deposit must also be submitted. Any fines charged against a candidate during the campaign will be withheld, and the rest of the deposit will be refunded after the elections.

Voting will take place from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Feb. 28 and Feb. 29. The JEC has not yet designated locations for the election.

Two candidate forums will be co-sponsored by the JEC and the Program Board Election Committee. The first will be held Feb. 20 and the second Feb. 21, each at 7:30 p.m.

The rules also violations that will result in fines or other sanctions. Attached to most violations is a number of points ranging from one point for some poster violations to 15 points for failure to submit copies of campaign literature for approval. Each point will result in a \$1 penalty.

Candidates must adhere to all GW Residence Hall Association and Facilities Management regulations when hanging campaign posters. In addition, they must comply with JEC poster rules - poster inside the Marvin Center or academic buildings is forbidden.

Limits have been set for campaign spending, and each candidate must submit a financial statement to the JEC. Spending limits range from \$600 for SA presidential candidates to \$150 for all MC Governing Board races.

Final election procedures will be released Feb. 5. A list of the rules is available in the Office of Campus Activities, MC 427.

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THE GW HATCHET THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1996 3

Sick students should be checked for meningitis

A Georgetown University student was reported Monday to have contracted meningococcal meningitis, a serious disease that is highly contagious. GW's Student Health Service is warning GW students who spent time in the Georgetown area this weekend that they may have been exposed.

Student Health Director Isabel Kuperschmit said in a memo to GW administrators that Georgetown officials notified her of the case at 11:30 a.m. Monday. Kuperschmit warned that students who attended

parties or other events with Georgetown students may have been exposed to meningitis, a disease that affects the membranes around the brain and spinal cord.

Any student with symptoms including a fever of 100 degrees or more, a headache, vomiting or a skin rash should call Student Health or the GW Medical Center so they can be examined by a doctor. Kuperschmit said.

-Donna Brutkoski

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(Mock) **Election Day!**
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CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

20th ANNUAL GEORGE WASHINGTON AWARDS

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students is accepting nominations for the 20th Annual GW Awards. The GW Award recognizes individuals who have made exceptional contributions to advance the University through the realization of one or more of the following objectives:

- Utilization of the University's historical, geographical, and functional relationship to the nation's capital and the Washington, D.C. community;
- Enhancement and development of students' abilities;
- Provision of superior instruction and facilities;
- Provision of a balanced program of student extra-curricular activities;
- Demonstration of exceptional competence, integrity and goodwill in the performance of University responsibilities.

Students, faculty, administrators, and staff of the University may be nominated and/or recommended for The George Washington Award by any member of the University community. Guidelines and forms for nominations are available in the Dean of Students Office (401 Rice Hall), the Campus Activities Office (Marvin Center 427), and the Information Desks of Rice Hall, Marvin Center and the Academic Center. Nominations, along with at least two letters of recommendation, must be submitted to:

The GW Award Selection Committee of
The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students
c/o The Dean of Students Office
401 Rice Hall
2121 I Street, NW
Washington, DC 20052

DEADLINE FOR NOMINATIONS IS MARCH 1, 1996.
For additional information, contact Craig W. Johnson at 994-6710.

SUMMER STUDY ABROAD & SPECIAL PROGRAMS

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(Anth/AmCv/Geog 115/213)
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- Landscape Painting in Greece
(Art 124/248)
May 15-June 15
- Tropical Marine Biology in the Bahamas
(BiSc 168)
May 22-June 25
- International Education in South Africa
(Educ 205)
July 28-August 11
- Financial Management in Budapest and Cr.
(FinA 124/224)
May 22-June 28
- The Business Environment in Costa Rica
(IBus 267)
July 8-August 2
- Globalizing Marketing Management in Au.
(Mktg 290)
July 8-August 8
- International Environment Policy and Ma.
Focus on the Caribbean Basin
(SMPP 190/290)
July 8-August 16
- Sustainable Tourism in Costa Rica
(TStd 282)
July 8-August 2
- The 1996 Olympic Experience in Atlanta
TStd 701)
July 16-July 25

1996 SPECIAL PROGRAMS

- GW-Oxford Joint Program in International Human Rights Law, New College, Oxford
June 30-July 27
- **1996 SPECIAL PROGRAMS**
- Archaeological Field Study in Alexandria, Virginia
(Anth/AmCv 193/294)
May 21-June 1
- Strategies for Inclusion: Addressing Classroom Needs of Special Populations
(SPED/TRED 701)
July 8-12
- Sustainability-Green University Practicum
(SMPP 751)
May 22-July 3
- Early Infant Intervention Institute
(Sped 220)
June 24-28
- Institute in Tourism Management
(TStd 261.10, TStd 280.10 - .14)*
May 20-June 28
- Entertainment Event Management
(TStd 280)
June 9-August 16

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Director: Professor Michael Kassman

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175TH ANNIVERSARY 1821-1996

Career Week offers job advice from pros

BY MONIQUE L. HARDING
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The 14th annual Career Week, with workshops aimed at fields from communications to engineering to business, will run Feb. 5 to Feb. 8.

The Career Center-sponsored event will also include résumé reviews and meetings with possible employers.

"Career Week was originally started to deliver some information to students early in the spring semester," said Marva Gumbs, director of career services for the Career Center. "(It) also acts as a wake-up call for people to begin planning for their summer, for graduation and beyond."

Information sessions will be held based on three themes: choosing a career, landing a job in that field and moving up in your profession.

Gumbs said the career choice sessions will be helpful to students who are either choosing a career path or changing their current plans. The job search sessions will help students, particularly seniors, to learn how to make connections and how to interview, and the sessions on moving up in a field will aid those already have a job in their field but want to advance in that career.

The Career Center is also including a session of its popular "Résummania" program, a new

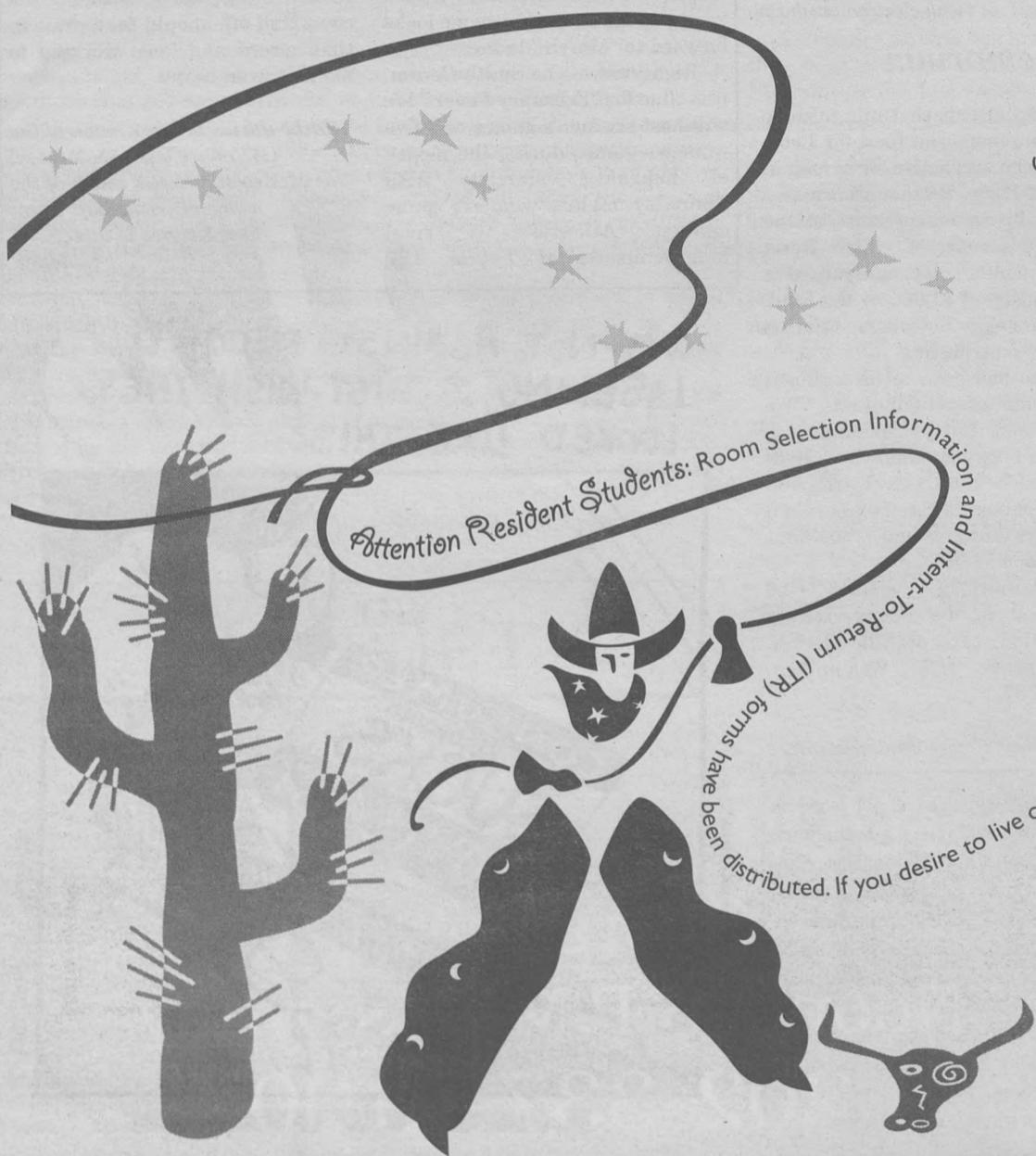
addition to the Career Week events. More than 25 employers, including IBM, the NIH Federal Credit Union and the World Bank, will critique résumés Feb. 8 between 3 and 6 p.m. in the Colonial Commons.

The goal of Career Week, Gumbs said, is to heighten the "power of information gathering and networking." She added that to be effective for students, the Career Center needed to bring employers "with caliber" to participate, a goal she said she believes was reached — nine out of 10 organizations that were invited agreed to participate.

"Many alumni assist us, but a lot of other people are just interested in helping college students get a better handle on the reality of the career market," Gumbs said. "We don't pay these people ... they do it out of the goodness of their hearts, or a way of giving back educationally."

Programs will run from 2 to 9 p.m. in the Marvin Center. A hospitality suite also will be open Feb. 5 to Feb. 8 in Marvin Center room 403, where employers can meet students, alumni and faculty.

The Career Center will also hold an open house Feb. 9 from 1 to 4 p.m. in its offices, which are located in the Academic Center, room T-509. Schedules and additional information are also available there.



A decorative page border featuring a crescent moon and stars. The text is arranged in a curved path around the moon, starting from the bottom left and ending at the top right. The text reads: "on-campus next year and have not received this information, please see your resident assistant. The deadline for submitting ITR forms is" (with a small arrow pointing to the right).

The logo for the George Washington University's 175th anniversary. It features the university's name in a serif font, with 'The' in a smaller size above 'George Washington University'. Below the name is a banner with the text '175 YEARS 1776-1951'. At the bottom, the text '175TH ANNIVERSARY 1821-1996' is written in a larger, bold, sans-serif font.

175TH ANNIVERSARY 1822

Green U. talks trash at town hall meeting

BY JENNIFER MARTEL
HATCHET REPORTER

GW's Green University held its first town hall meeting Tuesday in the Marvin Center ballroom to discuss the school's recycling efforts.

The meeting was one of several events during GW's Green University Day, which also included a Green University task force meeting and an Eco Expo for many area environmental groups.

Ron Willis, GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg's assistant for Congressional and federal relations, welcomed the audience of about 30 students and environmentalists. He was followed by a series of speakers who expressed concern about recycling, including three from GW, one from Georgetown University and a member of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Associate Vice President for Business Affairs Al Ingle spoke of the University's "energetic recycling program" that began in 1990. Since then, it has grown to include nine areas with containers to store recycled materials, 950 bins in academic rooms and offices, about 40 blue bins on the streets and 366 brand new containers in the residence halls.

In addition, Ingle commended

GW Dining Services for recently implementing several new policies that are safe for the environment, including the use of new, round, biodegradable plates at J Street.

John Truitt of the GW Medical Center talked about the hospital's recent efforts to recycle "more than just cardboard boxes."

Megan Myers, a member of the Students for Environmental Action (SEA), talked about her group's recent analysis of the state of recycling at the University. She said that after cutting a lot of red tape, the University yielded to SEA's arguments and established the new recycling program in the residence halls.

"Since paper is the number one most recycled material," she said, "SEA is now working on a new system to replace the poor system in academic and office buildings" where paper products are usually thrown away, not recycled.

John Miller of Georgetown spoke of that school's recycling system, which he said may serve as an example to GW's administrators. Similarly, EPA representative Michael Riley presented facts on the successful recycling program in his own offices where employee use of paper was cut 30 percent.

The meeting was followed by a question-and-answer session about recycling.

U.S. labor secretary to speak at MC Theatre

U.S. Secretary of Labor Robert Reich will visit GW next week to speak about corporate responsibility and the problem of downsizing in American companies.

Reich will speak on "Pink Slips, Profits and Paychecks: Corporate Citizenship in an Era of Smaller Government" Feb. 6 at 10 a.m. in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre.

The speech is sponsored by the School of Business

and Public Management. Admission is free. Audience members should arrive in time to be seated by 9:45 a.m.

Reich will address the need for corporations to take more responsibility for their employees, particularly at a time when several major U.S. companies have made significant numbers of layoffs.

-Donna Brutkoski

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21 TO DRINK, DRINK!

**THE GW
HATCHET**
An Independent Student Newspaper

That sinking feeling

The University's announcement that students will soon be allowed to pay for anything from photocopies to parking permits to laundry with their GW ID cards is a welcome innovation and will provide considerable convenience for students. Really, it will.

So why do we get a certain sinking feeling?

The plan, slated to begin this fall, establishes a debit account for each participating student that will be good anywhere on campus. Proposals have even been sent out to off-campus businesses, such as Kinko's. The reality of lost or stolen cards has also been taken into account, as the University is working on a system that would deny usage of IDs reported missing. Sounds great on paper, doesn't it?

But for all of its positives, the same negatives that hinder aspects of the meal plan threaten to handicap the new debit card. No student wants to see a recurrence of the Domino's debacle, in which the University's contractual obligation to take 18 percent of profits from meal card purchases led to Domino's passing an 18 percent surcharge on to the students.

There should be no reason for the University to attempt to ask for a portion of profits from a five-cent photocopy. The University's greed should not translate to increased student costs.

And while it is somewhat reassuring to know that security measures are being considered, the University is asking the companies now bidding to provide the services to include their own security measures. Fine, but do University Police have any security measures of their own? Will students be able to report a missing ID at any time? Is GW willing to commit the extra manpower and facilities which this new service will require?

Furthermore, does this remind anyone else of cable in the residence halls? Hearing the University promise to have that amenity installed has become a more reliable method of marking autumn's onset than leaves falling from trees. And while everyone is all for having cable in the dorms, it never happens.

There's much to like about the proposal – on paper. Now is the time for the loopholes and potential problems to be addressed. If the University repeats its mistakes of the meal card contracts, the new plan could be more trouble than it is worth.

More Magic

Earvin "Magic" Johnson returned to the Los Angeles Lakers with 19 points, 10 assists and eight rebounds Tuesday night. More than four years after announcing his retirement from basketball due to his infection with HIV, the legendary point guard returned as a power forward to a packed house, repeated standing ovations and a win. He also returned to a much changed social attitude, and in no small part due to his efforts.

Magic has attempted to return to basketball since his initial retirement. The first time, at the 1992 Summer Olympics, a delegation of basketball officials from Australia threatened to boycott rather than play on the same court with him. The second time, that fall during the National Basketball Association's preseason, fellow players openly worried about contracting the virus and the league administration turned its back. Eventually Johnson retired again.

Magic, however, was not embittered. Rather, he continued to speak extensively, trying to educate the masses about HIV. For many, he shattered the stereotypical myth of AIDS as a gay disease. But rather than remain a symbol, he continued to spread the facts.

Considering Magic Johnson a hero neither excuses nor condones his past mistakes – the sexual promiscuity that will ultimately cost him his life. But he has never backed away from admitting those mistakes. Nor is he a hero solely for his athletic prowess. The true mark of his worth is evidenced by his return, which was marked not by fear and ignorance, but by almost universal warmth. Magic Johnson is a hero because he is a teacher.

**The GW
HATCHET**

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Hardly-working columnist seeks protection in pro-gun Manila

MANILA, Philippines – Through some stroke of luck I have come upon a three-month vacation in the tropical country of the Philippines while most of my friends and schoolmates must drudge to and from class in the snow and freezing rain back in D.C.

For people like me, whose main objective in life is to lay in a hammock by the pool, drink gin-and-tonics and smoke cigars all day long (I take my cues from P.J. O'Rourke), life couldn't be better.

Except my parents live here and they want to see me do things. Nothing specific, just anything.

And so it follows that I have agreed to continue writing for El Hatchet while abroad to create the illusion that I am actually working on something and not becoming the tropical sloth of my fantasies.

So here it is: A completely irrelevant commentary on places in Asia that most of you have never and probably will never visit in your life. Don't cheer all at once.

The most striking thing about Manila is the guns. They're everywhere. The guard at Wendy's carries some kind of semi-automatic assault weapon, the security forces at the International High School wield sawed-off shotguns and various private citizens seem to prefer carrying handguns to having pets. Whenever you enter a public place you are routinely prompted to "DEPOSIT YOUR DEADLY FIREARMS HERE" in what amounts to a sort of valet parking for guns.

A couple of years ago a campaign started up to ban guns in Manila. The reaction to that campaign was something members of

the National Rifle Association wouldn't imagine in even their wettest of dreams. PRO-GUN (Peaceful Responsible Owners of Guns) stickers began to grace the bumpers of all sorts of vehicles from Mercedes to jeeps to pedicabs. Out of the PRO-GUN craze came a whole slew of spin-offs such as PRO-GIRLS, advertising the

Triple Bulls Shot
with Erik Schelzig



newest drive-in motel in the red light district, PRO-POPE stickers commemorating the pontiff's visit in 1994 and even the huge PROTECTION billboard promoting Trust Condoms.

That the great majority of bumper stickers in this country are word plays on a pro-gun campaign really tells you how seriously they take their weapons here. Instead of "My other car is a Porsche" stickers you might expect to see "My other gun is a Barretta."

You would never want to beep too intently at a sloppy driver in Manila's increasingly insane traffic for fear that he might have a gun under his seat. But then again, chances are you've got your own gun right there in your glove compartment, so you would have nothing to worry about. When I was learning how to drive in Manila, everybody warned me to try not to piss anybody off. We all knew the story about the man who was driving down a one-way street

when another car came the other (wrong) way and demanded he back up to let him out. The argument that ensued ended up in the guy who had been in the right being shot in the head and the guy who had been in the wrong confidently driving out in his intended direction.

When I was in high school here, a classmate of mine was shot in the head as she was heading home from a night of partying. She died after a couple of months in a coma.

Kidnapping that had previously targeted mainly the Chinese community has now become such a wide-spread fear that the neighborhood association recently circulated "A Brochure on Kidnap Prevention" to all the houses in my area.

"Considering today's crime rates," argues one gun ad, "I feel a lot safer armed with my Trident S1PAR machine pistol." Wouldn't we all. For less than \$500 it can be yours, and best of all: "No licenses or permits required!"

And as the newspapers carry the story of yet another murder as if it was a sports update, and parents fear for themselves as they drive home from work and for their children when they go out at night, people sometimes ask me if Manila is a dangerous city.

And I always tell them no.

Keeping myself at home within the friendly confines of the palm trees and the swimming pool, I let others do the worrying as I take a long drag on my Tabacalera cigar and swing the hammock to get the warm air moving.

I figure that everything will be OK as long as I remain, as always, PRO-GIN.

Speak your mind!

Submit an editorial to

The GW Hatchet

OPINION

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Late discovery

I read with a sense of ironic intrigue "Students discover World Wide Web" in your Jan. 29th issue (p. 6). That the word "discover" is used in relation to the World Wide Web shows GW's lackadaisical approach to this new utility.

As I walked on campus this fall as a freshman I expected that once I bought a modem for my computer, I would be able to "surf the 'net," as Madison Avenue so romantically calls browsing the web, from the privacy of my dorm room. I'd be able to find documents relating to the classes I take and supplement the education I get within the classroom. Not so, I found out.

This remains an important point. What the article neglected to explain was how the World Wide Web came into being. I believe this is an important thing for GW's community to know because there has been a lot of debate about the University's efforts to become a nationally (and I presume, an internationally) known institution.

The World Wide Web was invented in the early 1990s by the people at CERN (the European particle physics laboratory) as a tool for scientists and engineers and other specialists to trade electronic documents through the medium of an already-established internet. Soon thereafter, at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, Marc Andressen and fellow students created Mosaic, the first Web "browser," which allowed people to use the World Wide Web graphically, much like the Macintosh or its PC counterpart, Windows.

A year or so later, Andressen founded Netscape Communications Corp., and the rest is corporate history. What does this have to do with GW? Given the phenomenal potential of the World Wide Web (as evidenced by, among other things, the billions of dollars invested in Netscape Corp. and other telecommunications companies), it seems obvious that a university that wants to be at the forefront of higher education and wants a seat in *U.S. News and World Report's* list of the top 50 American universities would have taken steps to allow its students access to the web in all its (supposed) splendor.

Yes, the University has graciously allowed us to access it

through Gelman or the Academic Center. Other schools have already provided access to dorm rooms. So why hasn't GW followed suit?

Remember, GW is supposedly the school taking strides to become a nationally recognized university, much as New York University did in the '80s. And, by and large, we as a community seem to be succeeding, as evidenced by Alice Walker coming to speak to the University and the basketball teams' recent successes.

If we are to truly compete with other academic institutions in the United States and around the world, then I think an integral part of that is to provide what many other universities already provide for their student body – an invaluable research tool. Oh yeah, it's fun, too.

—David Friedman, freshman

Itza rip-off

After reading Jonathan Pompan's opinion piece, "On-campus pizza delivery will provide 'viable option' for GW" (The GW Hatchet, Jan. 29, p. 4), I began to think about the reasoning behind our University's decision to start its own Itza Pizza service.

Is it to help GW students escape the ridiculous price increases of Domino's or is it to cut out the middle man and thus monopolize another market?

Our University charges Domino's 18 percent of its gross profits as part of its contract for meal card availability. As with any normal business in this country, Domino's is open to make money. To offset paying this GW tax, Domino's tacks it onto the price of its pizzas. Similar to the tax-and-spend bureaucrats on Capitol Hill, our school doesn't understand that corporations don't pay taxes, people do. And thus the students are left with the bill.

If GW wanted to aid this situation they would eat some of that surcharge they put on Domino's and forget this idea of student groups serving up J Street-quality pizza.

Let's face it, do you really believe GW and its dining services can pull off a satisfactory pizza? Pompan stated that student groups would deliver for Itza Pizza. Will

GW take 18 percent of their tip money like they do to Domino's delivery people?

There are few efficient services here at this University and if GW gets its way there will be one fewer.

—Douglas Damron, sophomore

Election extra

There are two issues that I wanted to mention in reference to the Jan. 25 article about the mock election (The GW Hatchet, "CDs, CRs co-sponsor mock election 1996," p. 6).

The article focused on the College Democrats and College Republicans as sponsoring the event. I want to make it clear that Program Board is an equal partner in this event and without the group's support the event would not be possible.

The second issue is that the mock election committee is still looking for additional people who are interested in speaking on behalf of candidates or participating in other ways. Those interested should contact the College Republicans, Program Board or College Democrats to become involved.

—Patrick Lincoln,
mock election co-chair

In memorium

Contributions continue to come in for the memorial fund for Betty Olsen, who was active for so long in GW and Foggy Bottom affairs.

The Board of Directors of the Claridge House, of which Betty was a member, has announced a contribution of \$1,000 to the fund, with the Foggy Bottom Association likewise contributing.

There has been an exceptional outpouring of contributions. "We know from Betty's example, so many in Foggy Bottom whose lives were touched by this warm and caring person do remember and are grateful," one resident observed.

Contributions should be addressed to the Foggy Bottom Association, care of Ellie Becker, 2528 Eye St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037.

—Don Tobey, Foggy Bottom resident

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A big GW salute from the Department of Athletics to Colonial hoop fans

This is an open thank-you letter to the GW community, especially our students, for your outstanding support of Colonials basketball last weekend!

The largest crowd in Smith Center history witnessed the men's basketball victory over eighth-ranked Virginia Tech last Thursday, a game

the Colonials controlled from start to finish, with the help of our "sixth man" in the stands.

On Sunday, the women's basketball team drew its largest

crowd this season and ran its winning streak to seven games by defeating Duquesne. Our fans' early arrival and loud, non-stop cheering at those games provided an electric atmosphere that gets the home team fired up to win.

We encourage each of you to continue to provide that spirit of excitement at our games. Our teams will work hard and we need you to do the same. Everyone looks forward to "March Madness."

Right now at the Smith Center, it is time for "February Fever." We will host six men's games and five women's games during the month of February, starting with Thursday night's women's game against Atlantic 10 rival Massachusetts at 7 p.m. The

Mike Jarvis,
Joe McKeown
and
Jack Kvancz

action continues Saturday at noon when the men battle Temple on ESPN. Get to the game early (doors open an hour before game time) to get a good seat, get on your feet and keep cheering for the Colonials!

Your enthusiasm is obviously helping us win right now and has

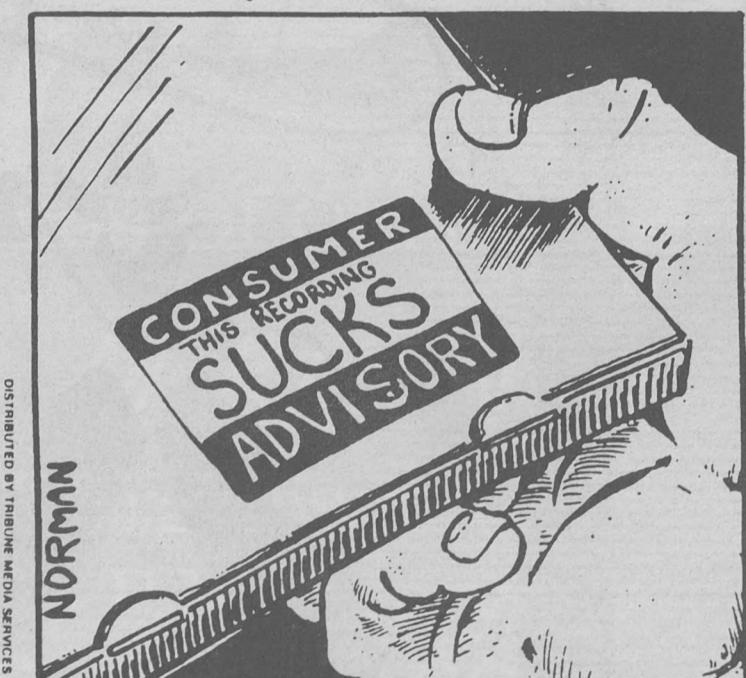
also yielded some return for next season already. On Tuesday the Franklin National Bank Classic Tournament Committee announced it will offer student ticket pricing for next

year's classic, which will feature California and Mississippi State, along with hometown hosts GW and Maryland. Up to 1,000 tickets will be available for GW students to buy at a price of \$15, a 75 percent discount off the regular price.

Our basketball teams have a combined home record of 126-21 over the last five-and-one-half seasons. All Colonials, both on the court and off, should take pride in that record and keep working to make it even better.

—Mike Jarvis is head coach of the GW men's basketball team; Joe McKeown is head coach of the women's basketball team; Jack Kvancz is director of athletics.

I'M NOT AGAINST RECORD LABELING, I JUST WISH THEY LOOKED LIKE THIS.



© 1993 JAMES T. NORMAN

Evans gives 'state of the city' report to FBA

GW archivist also presents new neighborhood exhibit

BY STEPHANIE LASH
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

D.C. Councilmember Jack Evans (D-Ward 2) gave his annual "state of the city" report to area residents at Monday evening's Foggy Bottom Association meeting.

Gelman Library Archivist David Anderson was also at the meeting to update the community on the upcoming exhibit of the history of Foggy Bottom at the Marvin Center.

FBA President Ellie Becker opened the meeting with a moment

of silence to remember Betty Olsen, the community leader who died last week.

Evans said his main concern after four years on the board is that "the government spends too much money." His emphasis on fiscal cutbacks gained support from

the crowd.

His speech revolved around the necessary public works needed to run a city: "police, fire, trash, recreation and public schooling," among others.

Evans addressed the residents' questions concerning federal employees and the recent snow crisis. In light of the inefficient snow removal the city experienced during the "Blizzard of '96," Evans reported that he is lobbying against further cuts in the snow removal program.

"The mayor will not be allowed by the city council to cut the federal works department one person or another dollar. That's just never going to happen," Evans said. "In my view, we're not spending on the right stuff," he said, adding that he wants to cut other programs instead, such as the city's summer youth employment program.

Evans also said he supports a proposal, popular with some area residents but controversial with GW students, that would require students to pay the same parking fee for their cars as city residents — 6 percent of the value of the car.

Anderson previewed the Foggy Bottom exhibit, which is scheduled to open Feb. 8, with an official opening gala Feb. 22 in the Colonnade Gallery in the Marvin Center.

Anderson and his assistants worked for nine months collecting artifacts and photographs and recording them on slides. The exhibit will include photographs, city directories, real estate maps

and other historical data from the University and community members.

The residents got a sneak preview when Anderson presented some slide examples from the exhibit. The slides will later be set to an audio track, and the program will be available at Gelman Library for both community and University use after the exhibit has ended, he said.

Student Association Director of Community Relations Kuyomars "Q" Golparvar discussed opening a better dialogue between students and the community. Golparvar's ideas — including putting together a pamphlet and an orientation program for students moving off-campus about becoming good neighbors — were met with support by residents.

Representatives from Metropolitan Police were also on hand to report the latest crime statistics for the neighborhood. They showed a drastic decline in crime, from 438 offenses in

December 1994 to only 95 offenses this past December.

There was some debate over the boundaries of Foggy Bottom as they were represented in the report. The current area covers some of the downtown district, which accounts for the higher crime rates.

MPD officers explained that beat boundaries and community lines are under reassessment. Each neighborhood will be determining its own boundaries, which will be used for patrols and statistics such as those reported.

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GWEEKEND

GW saxophonist warms up fans



Tyson Trish
James Cheeks heats up the crowd with his rendition of the National Anthem before a GW men's basketball game.

BY MATT GREEN
WEEKEND WRITER

Ah, the curse of being young and talented. GW senior James Cheeks knows this burden all too well.

Many Colonials will recognize Cheeks as the soprano saxophonist who plays the "Star-Spangled Banner" at various GW sporting events. Yet few may know about his newest project: at the ripe old age of 22, Cheeks performs the song "Don't

Give Up" for the motion picture soundtrack of *Don't Be a Menace to South Central While Drinking Your Juice in the Hood*.

The project itself was a whirlwind experience, Cheeks said. In October 1995, producer Stanley Brown, an acquaintance since 1992, phoned Cheeks to ask if he would come to New York that weekend to record.

"I got into New York late on Friday night and went straight to the studio," Cheeks said. "We started recording

(See CHEEKS', p. 2)

Downey's Restoration will restore audience's faith in period films

BY ERIN J. PIETROWSKI
WEEKEND WRITER

What makes *Restoration* (Miramax) an entertaining movie? Not the elaborate costumes of satin, silk and lace. Not the gorgeous setting of 17th century England with enormous, beautiful castles. What makes it an entertaining movie is rotting teeth.

When a producer decides to make a period piece, especially of Europe anytime between the 16th through 19th centuries, one rule should consistently apply: no character should have straight, pearly whites.

Dentistry was not an art then as it is now. In *Restoration*, Robert Downey Jr. (*Only You, Chaplin*) and Sam Neill (*Dead Calm, In The Mouth of Madness*) adhere to the rule, showing their brown, crooked incisors.

Restoration is the story of King Charles II (Neill) and his physician Merivel (Downey Jr.). When the King sees him touch a human heart while it is still beating, he calls upon Merivel to become the court doctor. He ends up as a drunk dog-sitter, though.

(See RESTORATION, p. 2)

Hatchet Rating:

Pack your bags and follow the Colonials!

BY STEPHANIE LASH
WEEKEND WRITER

Sure, you call yourself a Colonials fan. You've been to the games at the Smith Center and you've sported buff and blue all season. You cheered wildly from the Dogpound and stormed the floor at the Virginia Tech game. But there's more you can do to support your favorite team.

Although winter break seems like ages ago and spring break is too far away to begin crossing out the days on your calendar, the Beltway still feels as confining as always. While your only choice seems to be playing Washington tourist for the millionth time the next few weekends, true Colonials fans will grasp the opportunity to travel to such locales as New York City, Philadelphia and the Berkshire Mountains.

Instead of reading about the men's basketball team in the newspaper, you can join the entourage of dedicated students who will devotedly follow the Colonial men as they travel to their last four away games.

Dayton, Feb. 1

Dayton, Ohio, may not be on the top of anyone's dream vacation list, but a weekend at the University of Dayton could prove more exciting than imagined. Despite this suburban, residential school's close proximity to the city (10 minutes away from downtown), many of the 5,800 students choose to stay on campus and enjoy a wide variety of activities and parties every weekend.

Once cited as the nation's top party school, Dayton's enthusiasm for sports could likely produce a memorable social event on the night of the big game. School officials recommend stopping by the Student Union, as weekend activities are posted and announced at this popular gathering place.

Weary fans will have to travel from the campus to stay for the evening, as the Marriott Hotel is the closest but also most expensive lodging for the night. National chains such as the Hampton Inn

and Red Roof Inn have motels in Dayton that are most likely lighter on college students' wallets, yet they are further away from campus.

Fordham, Feb. 13

If Washington is a commuter city, then New York is, without a doubt, the city that never sleeps. As the Colonials move on to Fordham University, travel with them and then play tourist in

plenty to see in New York after the game.

La Salle, Feb. 18

Trade the bustle of D.C. for a decidedly different pace in Philadelphia as the Colonials take on La Salle University. La Salle's campus of 2,800 undergraduates is 15 minutes from downtown, where the nightlife and restaurant possibilities are endless. Students also flock to the South Street and Chestnut Hill areas, which suit college budgets and tastes in shopping and dining.

Affordable lodging is available on Cityline Avenue close to the university at the Holiday Inn. The journey to the La Salle game could be a day-trip, as Amtrak trains regularly depart from Union Station and Greyhound busses make the trek to Philadelphia in less than three hours for \$27 round-trip.

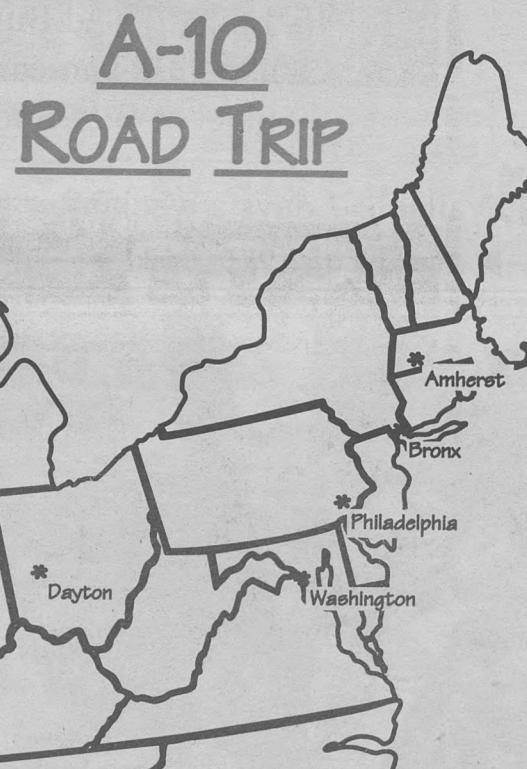
Amherst, Feb. 24

Colonials will revel in the small college town community of Amherst, Mass. A quiet Main Street connects two universities, Massachusetts and

Amherst College, which straddle the commercial area.

Along with these two schools, the Five College Consortium in the area generates many young students and consequently, many student hang-outs. Amherst alone offers a wide variety of inexpensive dining within walking distance from the state university, and regular buses transport visitors to Northampton, an artsy city minutes away that is filled with trendy coffee houses, bars, restaurants and shopping.

However, at a school of 23,000, there may be little temptation to leave campus while visiting for the game. Student rates at the Campus Center Hotel make this accommodation on top of the student-center affordable and convenient. Additionally, the area is abundant with small motels and motor-lodges that are filled with tourists during foliage season. The scenery is beautiful, and covered in snow, makes a perfect basketball/ski weekend complete.



WEEKEND

MILO'S RESTAURANT

2142 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW

(202) 338-3000

Thursday & Friday
5 pm - 12 midnight\$1.00 Pints of Bud/Bud Lite
\$1.95 32oz Schooner
\$12.95 any large pizza
w/ 3 toppings**Saturday**
5 pm - 12 midnight\$1.95 32oz Schooner of
Bud/Bud Lite
2 FREE toppings w/ any
large pizza**Slice/Soda**
\$1.99(Available carryout only
11:00am - 2:00pm)Salad Bar Buffet
Mon-Fri
11:00-2:00pm**Sunday**
5 pm - 10 pm*Pizza and Salad Buffet
\$6.50 all-u-can-eat!
\$1.00 pints of Bud/Bud Lite

Delivery is available 7 days a week after 5:00pm

► Must be over 21 to drink.

CHRIS FARLEY**DAVID SPADE****BLACK SHEEP****There's one in every family.**PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A LORNE MICHAELS PRODUCTION A PENELOPE SPHEERIS FILM CHRIS FARLEY DAVID SPADE BLACK SHEEP
TIM MATHESON CHRISTINE EBERSOLE AND GARY BUSEY COSTUME DESIGNER JILL OHANNESON MUSIC BY WILLIAM ROSS CO-PRODUCER DINAH MINOT EDITED BY ROSS ALBERT
PRODUCTION DESIGNER PETER JAMISON DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY DARYN OKADA EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS ROBERT K. WEISS AND C.O. ERICKSON WRITTEN BY FRED WOLF PRODUCED BY LORNE MICHAELSPG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13

FEBRUARY 2

DIRECTED BY PENELOPE SPHEERIS

Cheeks' sweet sax sounds

(from p. 1)

around midnight and worked straight through until five in the morning. We took a McDonald's break, wrapped up the recording by eight and I was on the train back to D.C. by 11."

Cheeks even had an opportunity to tour with the musicians from the soundtrack, which includes Jodeci, R. Kelly, Mobb Deep, Ghostface Killer and Doug E. Fresh, but final exams and prior commitments interfered. This was not the first time Cheeks has had to make a career sacrifice for school.

In January 1995, Cheeks received another call from Brown. R&B singer Aaron Hall needed musicians to back him on his upcoming world tour.

Cheeks was offered the saxophone job, but he declined in order to finish his last year of school. "When Aaron found out I was still in school, he told me the decision was mine," Cheeks said. "I just decided it was best for me to finish school."

Despite that minor disappointment, Cheeks said he has had many great opportunities, which have all been arranged through Brown.

Cheeks has played for several other recordings, including for Elder Montel Thomas and the N.Y. State Soul Winners Conference Choir's "Sealed by the Holy Ghost" and the Island Inspirational All-Stars' "Don't Give Up," which features the song performed for the *Don't be a Menace* soundtrack.

He has his own group, named James Cheeks and Company, which plays at various sites in D.C. In addition, he will graduate this spring with a degree in music with a specialty in jazz saxophone.

After graduation, he said he plans to move to New York and will continue his professional career in music.

"I'd like to get more into songwriting and producing. I already have my own small production company," Cheeks said. He added that he would also like to perform on commercials, more movie soundtracks and would "definitely want to tour."

"I feel really fortunate," he said. "I'm actually doing now what I'm in school for. Everything's just been great."

Restoration: bad teeth, good movie

(from p. 1)

The King then chooses him to marry his mistress, the lovely Lady Celia, played wonderfully by Polly Walker (*Patriot Games*), and in return Merivel will get his own castle. The twist is that Merivel cannot fall in love with her, which of course, he does. To make a long story short, his castle is taken away.

Merivel's life turns around when he goes to work at a psychiatric hospital and meets Katherine (Meg Ryan), a patient. She restores his soul and he begins to live his real life, as a distinguished doctor rather than a disgusting drunk.

Other characters who really round out the film are Ian McKellan (*Richard III*) as Merivel's servant, and Hugh Grant (*Four Weddings and a Funeral*) as the bumbling, catty painter. These two shine, with Grant adding a lot of comic relief.

This movie is not just about the traveling of a young doctor, or a story about a man who falls in and

out of the king's favor. It's the story of a man who restores his life through love, maturity, music and some comic adventures.

Two aspects of the movie need honorable mention. The costumes and the score are both completely amazing. To try and describe the costumes designed by James Acheson would make them seem mediocre. They are elaborate, flouncing, colorful, wonderful, 17th century costumes. These works of art add a sense of realism to the film.

The Renaissance-style music composed by James Newton Howard is a beautiful melody that also helps to engulf the audience in the time period.

This story of restoration isn't a deep, meaningful experience. It's a somewhat enlightening journey through a man's life. It's a feast for the eyes and ears. It's a light comedy with a dark touch. It's an entertaining movie with rotting teeth.

Confucious says,**"DON'T REMOVE A FLY FROM A FRIEND'S FOREHEAD WITH A HATCHET."**

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WEEKEND

Wainwright takes his music from his life

BY MATT STUMPF
WEEKEND WRITER

When I first met Loudon Wainwright III, he was a non-descript man in a baseball cap, sneakers and khaki pants standing by the door of a non-descript club in a non-descript New York town.

Restlessly, he watched the crowd slowly fill up the room, seeming indecisive, pow-erless and down to earth.

Wainwright doesn't play the pretentious folk/rock star, for he's far from that. On a three-decade musical journey that has brought him all the ups and downs of a normal life, he holds onto his life as it is: depressive, but hopeful.

Wainwright is the chronicler of our times, of a spirit that lives on despite the vacillations in our everyday encounters. "People who are into my music are into it because it's about them," he said in an interview last

summer. "I've written a lot about my family, my kids and my sister. Why? It's just a topic that interests me. I think people can relate to it."

His genius, though, doesn't lie in his understanding as much as in his presentation of life. While many musicians separate humor from seriousness, Wainwright takes living for what it is, a rollercoaster of laughter and solemnity, an ever-evolving mixture of pain and absurdity.

With shifts of emotion that would stir any living being, a Wainwright concert proves a microcosm of our existence. In an hour and a half, Wainwright explores human life and often hits the humorous, cynical and serious core that makes us what we are.

"I start out writing on a subject and if the humor comes out, that's good," he said in his usual unassuming way. "I'm happy when people laugh at me, though it's OK when they don't."

He has never been a star, instead

Hatchet Rating:



living in the shadow of musicians such as Bob Dylan and Bruce Springsteen. But his albums remain critically acclaimed and he has carved out a niche for his career in an industry obsessed with outlandish stars and meaningless pop. During a span of 30 years, Wainwright has been able to win over a fan base of people who live, laugh and cry with him.

"At the time, you're just trying to do the best you can," he said. "I like the idea that people think I've been doing a good job lately. I'm just trying to keep working."

On his new album, *Grown Man* (Virgin), his 15th, Wainwright does keep working, exploring his humanity and again doing his job in finding ours. His outlook on life ranges from song to song.

On "Human Cannonball" he takes the example of a recently-passed away circus attraction. "He died on Monday where he lived, it happens to us all/Shot through the air expecting nets, flight and then a fall," Wainwright sings. On "1994," he philosophizes after reading an article on

the discovery of a "fat gene."

But the essence of Loudon Wainwright III can't be captured on an album. Live, he adds facial expressions and asides to make the show as funny as any comedy routine.

However, as he seems to be overcoming his usual melancholy, he reverts, bringing tears to the audience, not in depression, but in recognition that Wainwright is spilling out

his heart on things we have all lived through: love, loss and forgiveness. The quotes in this article originally appeared in the July 27, 1995, issue of the *Poughkeepsie (N.Y.) Journal*. The interview was conducted by this writer. Loudon Wainwright III plays the Birchmere, 3901 Mt. Vernon Ave., in Alexandria tonight. For information and tickets, call (703) 549-5919.

SIGN ON AND TAKE OFF!

TRAVOLTA SLATER BROKEN ARROW



<http://www.brokenarrow.com>



Bar:	The Dixie Grill
Where:	518 10th Street, N.W., the corner of 10th and F. Not a bad walk from campus, or take the Metro to Metro Center.
Crowd:	Southerners – lots of good old boys with their cute little "y'all's."
Getting in:	Usually not that crowded for a weekend night.
Prices:	This place was legendary about two years ago for its \$1 pitchers. More recently the prices have gone up (on a recent Friday night a pitcher of Busch was \$5, but are still reasonable).
Food:	Creole Stuffed Oysters and the Carolina Meatloaf Sandwich are some of the down home dishes on the menu.
Dancing:	If "Why Don't We Get Drunk and Screw" and "Friends in Low Places" are your idea of good dancing tunes, help yourself.
Pick-ups:	"Hey baby, didn't I see you at that tractor pull in Charlottesville?"
Pluses:	The relaxed atmosphere, the cheap beer and the cool stuff on the walls.
Minuses:	If you are not from Dixie, then you may feel a bit out of place.

The official headquarters of the Carolina Panthers, the Dixie Grill has achieved quite a following from those descendants of the losing side of the Civil War.

The bar is easily large enough to accommodate several Southerners (and wanna-bes from New Jersey and New England and everywhere else in the country). There's a downstairs bar, an upstairs bar, a pool room and even a library – that's right, the Dixie Grill may be the only bar in greater Washington where you can catch up on your classics while sipping suds.

If you don't have a Southern accent, you're definitely in the minority here. In particular, a lot of Dixie "Hill rats," all of whom work for guys like Strom Thurmond, seem to fill the bar on a typical Friday night.

Beer is definitely the good ol' beverage of choice here, and the bar has an interesting variety on tap, including Pete's Wicked Ale and the Dixie Grill's own house brew.

The decor includes the left panel of Rusty Wallace's race car and old license plates from all 13 states below the Mason Dixon line. Plenty of Panthers' memorabilia celebrating their first and surprisingly successful season still hangs from the rafters.

The latest episode of ESPN's "Sportscenter" competes with a rerun of "Married with Children" on adjoining TV sets, but most of the patrons seem too busy chucking peanut shells at each other to notice.

Next door to the house where Abraham Lincoln died, the Dixie Grill has patrons who still hold a grudge for the outcome of the War of Northern Aggression. But even if you haven't practiced your drawl, this bar is still a good place to throw back a few brews and shoot some pool with a couple of friends.

INTERCOLLEGiate SKI WEEKS '96

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HOMECOMING **175** **The George Washington University** **175TH ANNIVERSARY 1821-1996**

MONDAY- 2/5

FREE Megaphones to the first 1000 to UNC-Charlotte vs. GW Men's BBall @ 7:30 PM in the Smith Center, of course...

TUESDAY- 2/6

Free Comedy Show Lisner Auditorium 8 PM featuring Greer Barnes... Come early for a FREE T-Shirt!

WEDNESDAY- 2/7

Half-Time Step Show Xavier vs. GW Men 9 PM following 6:30 Dayton vs. GW Women's game. Show sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. & Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

THURSDAY- 2/8

MC 175- Many new events! MC - 9 PM - 1 AM

FRIDAY- 2/9

Charter Day Convocation 11 AM - Tickets required GW's Gala Birthday Party 8 PM - Historic Union Station

SATURDAY- 2/10

11:30 AM: Parade from Marvin Center to the PEP RALLY @ the Smith Center...

2 PM - La Salle vs. men

4 PM - La Salle vs. women

MC

Smith Center

Sponsored by:

The Student Association

Program Board

BPU

The Residence Hall Association

Bubbles Hair Salon

PEPSI-COLA

Thursday, February 1, 1996

MOVIE LISTINGS

AMC Courthouse 8 2150 Clarendon Blvd., Arlington (703) 998-4AMC	Bed of Roses (PG) Fri. 5:45, 8:00, 10:10 Sat.-Sun. 12:30, 2:50, 5:45, 8:00, 10:10 (10:20 a.m. Sat.) Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8:00, 10:00	White Squall (PG-13) daily 1:00, 4:30, 7:20, 10:00	Cineplex Odeon Foundry M St. at Thomas Jefferson, N.W. (202) 333-8613	Don't Be A Menace (R) daily 2:20, 4:40	Eye For an Eye (R) daily 7:20, 9:45 (Sat.-Sun. 2:20, 4:45)
12 Monkeys (R) Fri. 4:45, 7:40, 10:40 Sat.-Sun. 1:40, 4:45, 7:40, 10:40 (10:00 a.m. Sat.) Mon.-Thurs. 4:50, 7:40, 10:30	White Squall (PG-13) Fri. 4:00, 7:10, 10:15 Sat.-Sun. 1:00, 4:00, 7:10, 10:15, (10:10 a.m. Sat.) Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:30, 10:25	Screamers (R) daily 1:10, 5:30, 8:00, 10:20	The Usual Suspects (R) daily 4:40, 7:10, 9:40 (Sat.- Sun. 2:10)	From Dusk Till Dawn (R) daily 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30	Les Miserables (R) daily 5:00, 8:15 (Sat.-Sun. 1:45)
Sense and Sensibility (PG) Fri. 4:30, 7:30, 10:20 Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:30, 10:20 (10:20 a.m. Sat.) Mon.-Thurs. 4:40, 7:40, 10:40	AMC Union Station 9 50 Massachusetts Ave., N.E. (703) 998-4AMC	Big Bully (PG) daily 1:20	Biograph 2819 M St., N.W. (202) 333-2696	Cineplex Odeon West End 1-4 23rd and L streets, N.W. (202) 293-3152	Cineplex Odeon Wisconsin Avenue 4000 Wisconsin Ave., N.W. (202) 842-7789
Leaving Las Vegas (R) Fri. 5:30, 8:10, 10:45 Sat.-Sun. 1:30, 5:30, 8:10, 10:45 (10:10 a.m. Sat.) Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 7:55, 10:20	Father of the Bride 2 (PG) daily 8:10, 10:20	Theremin (NR) Fri. -Sat. 10:45	The Postman (PG) daily 4:35, 7:05, 9:35 (Sat.- Sun. 2:05)	Don't Be A Menace (R) daily 4:40, 7:20, 9:40 (Fri.-Sat. 12:05)	Mr. Holland's Opus (PG) daily 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50 (Fri.-Sat. 12:20)
The Juror (R) Fri. 5:10, 8:00, 10:45 Sat.-Sun. 1:20, 5:10, 8:00, 10:45 (10:10 a.m. Sat.) Mon.-Thurs. 5:10, 7:50, 10:35	From Dusk Till Dawn (R) daily 1:40, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40	Cineplex Odeon Dupont Circle 1350 19th St., N.W. (202) 842-7788	From Dusk Till Dawn (R) daily 1:45, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45	Black Sheep (PG-13) daily 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30 (Fri.-Sat. 11:55)	The Juror (R) daily 1:20, 4:15, 7:05, 9:40 (Fri.-Sat. 12:10)
Mr. Holland's Opus (PG) Fri. 4:15, 7:20, 10:30 Sat.-Sun. 1:10, 4:15, 7:20, 10:30 (10:00 a.m. Sat.) Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:30, 10:30	12 Monkeys (R) daily 1:20, 4:20, 7:00, 10:10	Heat (R) daily 1:30, 5:00, 8:30	Leaving Las Vegas (R) daily 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35	Get Shorty (R) daily 4:55, 7:25, 9:55 (Sat.- Sun. 2:25)	Heat (R) daily 1:15, 4:45, 8:15 (Fri.-Sat. 11:45)
Heat (R) Fri. 5:15, 9:00 Sat.-Sun. 1:50, 5:15, 9:00, (10:20 a.m. Sat.) Mon.-Thurs. 5:15, 9:00	Toy Story (G) daily 1:10, 4:50, 8:10	Othello (R) daily 2:00, 4:25, 7:00, 9:25	Babe (G) daily 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 (Sat.- Sun. 2:00)	Brothers McMullen (R) daily 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 (Sat.- Sun. 2:15)	Cineplex Odeon West End 5-7 23rd and L streets, N.W. (202) 293-3152
	Waiting to Exhale (R) daily 2:00, 4:50, 7:50, 10:30	Nixon (R) daily 1:15, 4:45, 8:15	Cineplex Odeon Tenley 4200 Wisconsin Ave., N.W. (202) 363-4340	Black Sheep (PG-13) daily 2:00, 4:20, 7:00, 9:20	Sabrina (PG) daily 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45 (Sat.-Fri. 12:10)
					Waiting to Exhale (R) daily 1:20, 4:15, 7:05, 9:40 (Fri.-Sat. 12:10)
					Bed of Roses (PG) daily 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30 (Fri.-Sat. 12:00)
					<i>This listing is for movies playing between Friday, Feb. 2 and Thursday Feb. 9, as provided by theaters.</i>

Hatchet Rating Scale



What are you
waiting for?



Foreplay



Al Gore



Not a good
excuse
to cut class



Not even if you get
a free T-shirt

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Revive with



GW freshmen are more political than most

BY MATT STUMPF
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Across the country, the days of college political activism are gone, according to a recent study. However, that spirit lives on at GW's campus.

"GW students are a self-selected group, many of whom are here in Washington to study politics," political science professor Michael Sodaro said.

Meredith Gursky, a freshman, is one of those students who came to Washington mostly because of the political opportunities. She interns for Sen. John Kerry (D-Mass.) and hopes to someday sit on the Supreme Court.

"In America as a whole, I think people and students are apathetic," she said. "But I think many students came to GW because of the political atmosphere."

According to a newly released survey, college freshmen have less interest than ever in politics. The survey, done by the University of California at Los Angeles, found that only 28.5 percent of the nation's students consider "keeping up with political affairs" as one of their life's goals.

Those who are still interested seem to be losing the extremist edge that for so long characterized college politics. The survey found that 54.3 percent of freshmen described themselves as "middle of the road." Only 2.7 percent described themselves as belonging

to the "far left" and only 1.6 percent belong to the "far right."

"That may be true in part because everyone's confused," Sodaro said. "It's hard to be a liberal with no money to spend."

Sodaro has done informal polls of his classes in election years and has found that students are usually moderate. "It's usually pretty evenly divided," he said. "Reagan had a lot of support. Then Clinton had a lot of support. But it's pretty evenly divided."

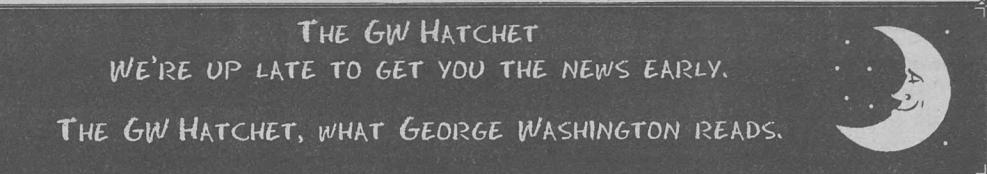
The UCLA study found interest waning in "influencing social values," "cleaning up the environment," "influencing the political structure," "promoting racial understanding" and "participating in a community action program." Also, support for abortion rights have dropped to 58.4 percent from almost 65 percent in 1990.

Several social and political views are becoming more popular, including the legalization of marijuana and the acceptance of homosexual relationships.

Charlotte Hernandez, a resident assistant in Thurston Hall and a lesbian, sees this progress in acceptance. Two years ago, one of her bisexual friends was repeatedly harassed because of her sexual orientation, she said.

"Now they (the freshmen) treat me like everyone else," Hernandez said. "They're becoming more tolerant."

College Press Service contributed to this report.



Student Organizations...

Show your GW spirit and support our Colonials!

Design a banner for the Smith Center to be displayed during the Homecoming games!

\$100 prize to the group with the most spirited banner!

*Banner
should be no
larger than
Queen size
bed sheet

Homecoming
Banner
Contest

Drop off your banner in the Program Board Office, Marvin Center 429
between now and noon on Friday, February 9

?s - call Chava Sladek, Student Initiatives Coordinator, at 994-6710
A Project of the Class of 1996, 1997, 1998, and 1999 Committee

ATTENTION! A Fitness Club in Foggy Bottom

We are an established fitness club company planning a new club near GW (a block from the Smith Center).

This club would offer the following:

1. Cardiovascular equipment (treadmills, stairclimbers, etc.);
2. Aerobics classes;
3. Circuit weights (Cybex, Nautilus); and
4. Free weights

Private training, massage, and other services would be available.

The cost would be a one-time initiation fee plus dues of \$29-\$39 per month. We are offering a **75% discount** off the initiation fee and **one free month** of fitness to anyone who returns this coupon.

YES, please give me a free month of fitness and 75% off the initiation fee:

Name (please print) _____
Address _____
Telephone (H) _____ (W) _____ fax _____

Return this coupon to Fitness Clubs, Box 3574, Washington, D.C. 20007-0075 e-mail: FitnessA1@AOL.com

Washington Guitar Quintet comes to Lisner

Grammy Award-winning musician Charlie Byrd will bring the sounds of his Washington Guitar Quintet to Lisner Auditorium Saturday.

The Quintet, which also includes GW music professor Myrna Sislen, will perform under the auspices of the Brazilian Embassy as part of the University's 175th anniversary celebration.

Featured in the performance will be the world premiere of "Brazilian Suite," the last major work written by guitarist and composer Laurindo Almeida

before his death in July 1995.

The Quintet, made up of Byrd, Sislen and guitarists Phil Matheiu, Larry Snitzler and Jeff Meyerriecks, is celebrating its 10th anniversary with the Lisner concert.

The concert is Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$18 at TicketMaster, PhoneCharge and Lisner's TICKETplace; \$10 for students at TICKETplace and the Marvin Center Newsstand.

-Donna Brutkoski



The George Washington University Charter Day Celebration & Homecoming Weekend February 5-12, 1996

Monday, February 5, 1996

Men's Basketball - Colonials vs. University of North Carolina, Charlotte

7:30pm Receive a Homecoming Megaphone at the Game!

Tuesday, February 6, 1996

Homecoming Comedy Show at Lisner Auditorium

8:00pm Receive a Homecoming T-shirt at the performance!

Wednesday, February 7, 1996

Women's Basketball - Colonials vs. University of Dayton

Men's Basketball - Colonials vs. Xavier University

6:30pm & 9:00pm Special half-time performance at each game - Homecoming Step Show presented by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

Thursday, February 8, 1996

Night in the Marvin Center

"MC 175: We Have It All"

9:00pm-1:00am Celebrate Homecoming Week with the surprises of Night in the Marvin Center.

CHARTER DAY: GW's 175th BIRTHDAY!

Friday, February 9, 1996

GW's Charter Day Convocation

11:00am Attend the special convocation commemorating the establishment of Columbian College by an act of Congress in 1821. Guest speakers to be announced. Tickets required.

Feed Your Mind: Special Seminars by GW Faculty and Distinguished Guests.

Open to all members of the University community. Space is limited, arrive on time! Refreshments served at each seminar. Two sessions.

Session I - 1:30 - 2:30pm

★ *Serfdom and Splendor: Life on the Russian Country Estate, a Social and Cultural History*, by Priscilla Roosevelt, fellow at GW's Institute for European, Russian and Eurasian Studies. MC 404.

★ *50th Anniversary of Jackie Robinson's Integration of Major League Baseball*, by Dr. Richard Zamoff, Adjunct Associate Professor of Sociology. MC 403.

★ *The Second Generation in Israel: Children of Holocaust Survivors*, by Nava Semel, Israeli author. Co-sponsored by the Committee on Judaic Studies, the Department of English, and Hillel. At Hillel.

★ *Youth Violence, Guns and the Illicit Drug Market: An Analysis of Juvenile Crime*, by Dr. Alfred Blumstein, Guest Speaker. J. Erik Jonsson University Professor, H. John Heinz III School of Public Policy, Department of Urban Systems and Operation Research, Carnegie Mellon University. Sponsored by GW's Operations Research Department, School of Engineering and Applied Science. MC 402.

★ *A Lawyer Looks at the White House*, by Beth Nolan, Associate Professor of Law and former Associate Counsel to President Clinton. MC 410.

★ *Democracy and the Rule of Law: Will these American exports kill each other?*, by Dr. Nathan Brown, Associate Professor of Political Science and International Affairs. MC 406.

Session II - 3:00-4:00pm

★ *The GW Solar Car: A World Class Car from a World Class University*, by Dr. Nabih Bedewi, Associate Professor of Engineering and Applied Science. MC 403.

★ *Mathematical Grandmothers and Early Digital Computers*, by Dr. David A. Grier, Assistant Professor of Statistics and Director of the University Honors Program. MC 406.

★ *The Jewelry of George and Martha Washington*, by Lynne Loube, Master Gemologist and Instructor, GW's Appraisal Studies Program in the Fine and Decorative Arts. MC 410.

★ *Cityscape: Perspectives on Washington, D.C.*, by Dr. Howard Gillette, Professor of American Civilization. MC 404.

★ *English in India and India in English*, by Dr. Judith Plotz, Professor of English. MC 415.

★ *Americorps: Empowering Students to Improve Community, Organizations and Themselves*, by Dr. Lisa Horvath, Assistant Professor of Human Resource Development. MC 402.

The George Washington University Career Center Open House

1:00pm-4:00pm Refreshments served. Academic Center T-509.

Walking Tour of the Historic Foggy Bottom Neighborhood

1:30pm & 3:00pm Tours leave from the GW Visitors Center.

The GW Wind Ensemble Concert

4:00pm Free concert at Lisner Auditorium.

U.S. Postal Service Commemorative Postal Cancellation Station.

9:00am-5:00pm Bring a letter or two to be hand cancelled with the special GW 175th Anniversary commemorative postal cancellation. Turn an ordinary envelope into a collector's item! Available only on Friday. Marvin Center first floor.

175 Years of Greek Life at GW

4:30pm-6:00pm Exhibition of historic and contemporary photos and reception.

GW's Gala Birthday Party at Historic Union Station.

8:00pm - 12:00 midnight Enjoy the cuisine of DC's vibrant neighborhoods at endless dinner buffets by Design Cuisine. Dance to Odyssey, DC's hottest band. Spectacular 3-D GW laser show and other surprises. Black-tie invited. Open to the entire GW community and family. The first 1,200 people to order tickets will receive a commemorative Charter Day T-shirt. Tickets are \$30 per person. Tickets on sale in Rice Hall 504 and the Marvin Center Newsstand.

Vibe writer speaks about black youth

BY JAY JAGANNATHAN

HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Writer Kevin Powell said that although violence is a way of life for many inner-city black youths,

he does not believe it is "convenient" to blame that on rap music and other aspects of "hip-hop" culture.

The Black Peoples' Union continued the Black History Month celebration, sponsoring a lecture by Powell, a senior writer for *Vibe* magazine. He is also producer of an HBO television series and appeared in the first season of MTV's "The Real World."

Powell began his lecture to a group of about 50 students by reflecting on growing up in Brooklyn and by discussing his studies at Rutgers University that got him interested in improving the lives of African-Americans.

Powell pointed to the violence and abuse present in many large cities across America as an indication of the state of black youth today. "Everyone I knew (going to college in New Jersey) had a gun," Powell said. "Having a gun made them feel invincible."

However, Powell was quick to point out that he does not believe some aspects of black culture, such as rap music, are to blame for the problems of inner-city teenagers.

"It is inconvenient to blame the problems of black youth on hip-hop culture," Powell said. He said the violent and derogatory messages present in some of today's music simply mirror what is already happening in society.

Powell also stressed that it is important for all young black people to remember their own history. He criticized the education systems in schools today for not bothering to teach enough about African-American history.

According to Powell, it is important for today's black youths to realize the way in which blacks were brought to America as slaves, as well as the way they were treated after arriving in the United States.

"We were taught to love everything that belonged to the master," Powell said. "Embedded in our new culture was the idea that made us hate anything that reminds us of being black."

Powell also criticized the attitude of many educated African-Americans in the United States who turn up their nose on poorer blacks, an attitude he called "the slave mentality."

Powell urged people to stop "letting a building separate themselves from their people," and asked them to play a part in the lives of black youths. "If we don't help ourselves as African people, we will never win," Powell said.

The Student Association
THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

The Residence Hall Association
THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

BPU THE BLACK PEOPLES' UNION

175 The George Washington University
WASHINGTON DC

175TH ANNIVERSARY 1821-1996

THE GW
HATCHET

WHAT GEORGE
WASHINGTON READS

Series will help women stop 'bad body thoughts'

(from p. 1)

figures. Grunninger and Plaza-Wilson will teach women otherwise. The media and its obsession with thinness is one main focus of the workshop.

"We will ask people to look at the media more critically," Plaza-Wilson said. "The media emphasizes an ideal, and most of the people on television are only about one percent of the population," Grunninger said.

"There is a big movement out there now about body acceptance, a size acceptance movement," Grunninger said. This movement, she said, is symbolized by the backlash against such advertisements as the ad for the new Baked Lay's potato chips, which features supermodels seated around a poker table stuffing their faces with the low-fat chips.

"I feel strongly that the ad normalizes eating that way. Just because it's low-fat doesn't mean it is OK to stuff your mouth," Plaza-Wilson said, adding that "model types that you see on runways are only five percent of the population."

"This is their lifestyle," Grunninger said of fashion models. "They get paid to look the way they do."

Plaza-Wilson said she plans to write letters to various fashion magazines about the issue. "Ads are a creation, not a reproduction," she said. "The people are manipulated to look one way, not the way they do in reality. We are being told to strive for a profession that doesn't exist."

This workshop will teach participants about physical activity and nutrition while analyzing food obsessions. Women will learn to "be aware of the nutritional value of foods not for the sake of losing weight, but for all the other bene-

fits like health and being in touch with or aware of your body," Plaza-Wilson said.

She will also teach women to exercise for fun, instead of viewing it as work. "Many of us are sold on the idea that we have to exercise five times a week, and otherwise we won't see any change or benefits," she said.

Food obsessions are another focus of the workshop. The idea is to "legalize food," Grunninger explained, or "no longer look at food as bad or good."

Women have bad attitudes toward food, according to Grunninger. She hopes to teach women that "McDonald's is no longer 'bad' and salad is no longer 'good.'

According to Plaza-Wilson, food brings comfort from bad feelings. When women eat to relieve emotion, they do not deal with the feelings and simply end up feeling guilty about the food they eat. She plans to address this issue in the workshop and said she will teach women that it is not "what you eat, but why you eat it, especially if you're eating when you're not hungry."

However, the workshop will not address serious eating disorders. "People should know that this is not a support group for people who have anorexia or bulimia," Grunninger said. "They are more than welcome to come, but those are very serious problems and we'd like them to seek more professional help from the Counseling Center."

Grunninger and Plaza-Wilson have been working with the Counseling Center on this project, but counselors will not attend workshops.

Student workshops will begin Feb. 5 at 4 p.m., and faculty workshops will begin Feb. 2 at noon. All 12 meetings will be held in the Smith Center's Lettermen's Room.

GW plans to stay involved in '96 election

(from p. 1)

He also said GW is actively trying to remain involved in the election. "It shows where our heads are and where our hearts are," he said, adding that the setback "is not going to stop us from going after a myriad of other things involved with the election."

"Rest assured, GW will be heavily involved in this process. We want to provide special enrichment opportunities for our students in this election year and (the Commission) is going to take us up on it. We will not be left out."

Both Brown and Freedman said they will cooper-

ate to bring election-related activities to the school. Brown said one possibility includes the Debate Watch '96 program, which is a nationwide project to bring people together within communities to watch and discuss the debates.

The Commission conducted studies that show people of different backgrounds can learn more from the debates by watching them together and sharing their reactions, she said.

Freedman said the University remains "ready, willing and able to pinch hit" if one of the other schools has to back out.



MC 175: We Have It All

MC 175: We Have It All! Needs Motivated Volunteers for-

- Setting Up Amusements
- Load In!
- Load Out!
- Prize Distribution
- Assistants for Entertainers

GW! GW! GW! GW! GW!
GW! GW! GW! GW! GW!
GW! GW! GW! GW! GW!

MC 175

We have it All!

Homecoming & Night in the Marvin Center • February 8, 1996

- For Your Efforts, You'll Be Guaranteed a MC 175 T-shirt and MC 175 cup.
- If you help set-up, you'll get first shot at our hot amusements like Inflatable Laser Tag, Velcro Olympics, and Starstruck Studios!
- If you stick around and strike the event, you'll receive free eats, the T-shirt, and the cup, plus a raffle for special prizes held just for the hardy souls that stick around for the clean-up.

If you have any questions, contact Tim Gore in the Campus Activities Office at 994-6555!



175TH ANNIVERSARY 1821-1996

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Beltsville, MD, 8032 Leesburg Pike, 301-210-7366
Tysons Corner, 703-893-7366

IDs will be legal tender for vending machines

(from p. 1)

viding the services to have a system, similar to a credit card theft protection system, which would start denying any ID as soon as it is reported missing.

"Obviously, it'll be difficult for us to do anything if IDs aren't reported missing right away," he said, warning that under the new plan, students would need to report missing cards as soon as possible in order to prevent others from using their IDs.

The department will review the proposals from companies that will install and activate the new system. They should come to a decision by early March.

Sitrin said Access Services plans first to implement the ID system for washers and dryers, copiers and other services in the residence halls, the library and dining services. On-campus vending machines will soon follow.

—Donna Brutkoski contributed to this report.

FBA, GW no closer to compromise

(from p. 1)

Ingle concluded his letter by saying the University would continue to "seek constructive suggestions" from neighbors and would adjust the plans accordingly.

But the FBA responded with its own letter.

The Campus Plan the letter refers to was decided on during testimony before the BZA in 1986 and, according to the FBA, calls for a residence hall to be built on the piece of land at 23rd and G streets. The construction of a new residence hall on the site would be strongly supported by the FBA, Becker and Lamb wrote.

"We believe that this site should be reserved for a future residence hall as described in the University's testimony before the BZA in 1986. The University talked about an honors dormitory, which would be strongly endorsed by the community," the FBA letter said.

But Ingle disputed that. "The Campus Plan does not call for a dorm," he said Wednesday, adding that it does allow for a support building and includes provisions for athletic facilities. Because of this, "they're implying it should be residential," Ingle said.

"Three additional law firms who have reviewed this matter have consistently indicated that the wording supports our application," he added. "It is within the Campus Plan."

Although Becker and Lamb wrote they were pleased that the University attempted to compromise, they also offered a compromise of their own — expanding the Smith Center to handle the increased need for student recreation.

"We would propose a compromise on the Health and Wellness Center: expand the Smith Center at its present location," they wrote.

"The Smith Center location, available land and building footprint do not adequately provide a sound technical base for the Health and Wellness development need," Ingle said.

Whatever happens, Ingle said he feels that the prospects for building the center are "very positive."

"The Health and Wellness Center can be built through a series of compromises. The University cannot expect to build exactly what it wants to build," he said. "The property owners will also have to make some concessions. By reconciliation and concessions, I believe we will build the building and win the support of the people that count — the property owners and the associations (such as the FBA and West End Association)."

—Jared Sher contributed to this report.

President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg requests the pleasure of your company at

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175th anniversary charter day celebration

Friday, February 9, 1996



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11:00am
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Charter Day call (202)994-7129.



THE GW HATCHET

WHAT
EVERYONE IS
READING

CAMPUS ROUNDUP

Newborn found murdered in dorm restroom

ATHENS, Ga. — The brutal murder of a newborn baby — found in a dormitory restroom and stabbed in the heart — has sent a chill through the University of Georgia.

A custodian cleaning the women's restroom of Oglethorpe House dormitory Jan. 8 found the seven-pound baby boy stuffed inside a trash can. The infant had stab wounds to the heart and other parts of his body.

UG Campus Police Capt. Jimmy Williamson said no suspect has been named yet in the case. "We have all the detectives in our unit working on the case at this time," he said.

Crime lab results indicate the infant was delivered full-term, apparently in the bathroom, then killed.

Oglethorpe House is a coed residence hall accessible to students with card keys. Detectives are not ruling out the possibility that someone other than a student got inside, Williamson said.

"We're talking to anyone we can, asking for information," he said, adding that dormitory residents are being questioned.

"It's probably one of the worst things I've seen," Williamson said.

Texas professor arrested for accepting bribes

KINGSVILLE, Texas — An art professor at Texas A&M University resigned in December after police said he offered to give a student an A in exchange for \$100.

Jose Martinez, on faculty with the university for more than 15 years, was arrested after he accepted money from freshman Christopher Cruz, who was wired for sound to campus police.

The incident started a week earlier when Martinez announced to his class that he was collecting art portfolios for a final grade. Cruz,

who could not find his portfolio, said his professor offered to overlook that fact in exchange for \$100.

According to Texas A&M Campus Police Lt. Sandra Jefferson, Cruz was afraid no one would believe his story. Acting on the advice of friends, he approached the professor again, this time with a hidden tape recorder.

"He told (Martinez) he didn't have the money," Jefferson said. "The professor lowered the price to \$50."

The two agreed to meet at a later date. After hearing the recording, the campus police called the South Texas Drug Force, who wired Cruz before the next meeting.

Jefferson arrested Martinez after he accepted an envelope containing \$50 from Cruz. "He acted like he had no idea what was going on," she said.

Martinez was charged with bribery, a second degree felony, and has pleaded innocent. If convicted, he faces a maximum 10-year sentence or \$10,000 fine.

JMU marketing class visits Ghana

HARRISONBURG, Va. — It's rare that class projects result in sending students to anywhere more interesting than the campus library or computer lab.

But three James Madison University students are traveling to Ghana as part of an international business course that focuses on giving students practical, hands-on experience abroad.

The students will travel to the African nation and spend two weeks collecting data for a proposed ice and cold storage facility that a local businessman hopes to operate.

JMU marketing professor Harold Teer said the course was developed three years ago at the university to address the criticism that business schools lack focus on international business issues.

"The goal," said Teer, "was to develop a team-taught, project-oriented, interdisciplinary, international business course. Contacts were made with local businesses who had products that could be sold internationally, and two firms were identified that wanted a 'free' business plan developed for international venture."

Texas football player faked identity

AUSTIN, Texas — Hoodwinked University of Texas officials are still pondering what action to take against a 30-year-old California man who faked his identity and played on the Longhorn football team for a year.

According to John Bianco, assistant director of UT's sports information department, it was a day before the Longhorns' Sugar Bowl game with Virginia Tech Dec. 30 that team coaches first learned the player who then pretended to be 23-year-old Joel Ron McKelvey may actually be an impostor named Ron Weaver.

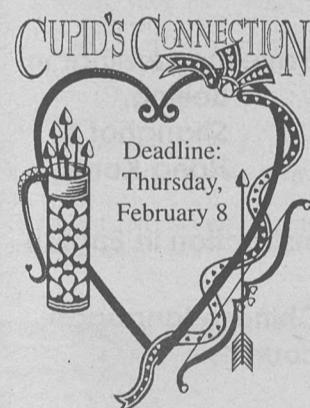
"We were tipped off on a Friday night (in late December) by a reporter who planned to write a story about it," Bianco said. "By Saturday, our suspicions were confirmed. We spoke to (Weaver) on five different occasions, and he denied everything."

School officials are investigating whether they can recover a \$4,000 scholarship awarded to Weaver, and federal law enforcement officials are also looking into the case.

Weaver, playing for the Longhorns as McKelvey, was not a starter. But he played in 11 of Texas' 12 regular-season games, playing 60 downs as a reserve defensive back and also appearing on 60 special team plays.

"It's the weirdest thing I ever heard of," said Bianco of Weaver's cover-up.

—College Press Service



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UPD statistics show rise in campus thefts

BY KEVIN ECKSTROM
NEWS EDITOR

Last year saw a substantial increase in the number of thefts on campus, a development that has University Police Director Dolores Stafford concerned that students are not taking care of their belongings.

According to a report prepared by Stafford, the number of thefts for the fall semester of 1995 totaled 219, up from the 177 thefts reported in the fall semester of 1994.

Stafford said the increase is most likely due to "students still leaving their property unattended in common areas like Gelman Library, the Marvin Center and the Law Library. People are walking away and leaving their things out in the open."

The increase in thefts, Stafford said, should serve as a reminder to all students not to leave bookbags, jackets and wallets unattended, or at least to find someone to watch the items while they are gone.

Stafford's report also finds an increase of three incidents of simple assault in the 1995 fall semester for a total of 18, compared to 15 in the 1994 fall semester.

Simple assaults, Stafford explained, are categorized as small fights and scuffles between students and are not the "most serious assault."

There was a decrease in the number of incidents of property destruction, down to 41 in the 1995 fall semester from 46 in the 1994 fall semester. Stafford also noted a decrease between the two semesters in the number of reported phone harassments, down to 52 from 64.

Drug violations decreased from seven to three during the two semesters, while burglary incidents increased from two to seven.

Stafford said UPD continues to take steps to fight the on-campus theft problem, but stressed that students need to take the first step and watch out for their own property. UPD programs, such as the "You Could Have Been Ripped Off" initiative to warn students of possible thefts, are being expanded and updated, she said.

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CRIME LOG

The following crimes were reported to University Police between Jan. 13 and Jan. 30:

Theft

• 20th St., N.W., Jan. 20. A GW student reported the theft of her wallet from a restaurant. The wallet contained various credit cards and ID.

- Adams Hall, Jan. 28. A resident reported the theft of \$10 in cash, three gold necklaces valued at \$150 and three gold rings from her room on the second floor. There were no signs of forced entry.
- Crawford Hall, Jan. 29. A resident reported the theft of a \$400 camera from the TV lounge.
- Funger Hall, Jan. 29. A GW

employee reported the theft of a computer and a printer, valued at \$3,500, from his office. There were no signs of forced entry.

• Gelman Library, Jan. 22. A GW employee reported the theft of a \$3,500 laptop computer from her office on the second floor.

• Marvin Center, Jan. 19. A GW student reported the theft of her backpack - containing textbooks, a

wallet and \$50 - from the third floor.

• Rice Hall, Jan. 18. A visitor reported that his car was broken into in front of the building. A briefcase, car telephone, calculator and other miscellaneous items valued at \$764 were missing.

• Smith Center, Jan. 27. A visitor reported the theft of \$107 in cash, several credit cards and ID

from a locker in the men's locker room.

• Smith Center, Jan. 24. A GW employee reported the theft of his wallet, containing \$25 and ID, from the men's locker room.

• Smith Center, Jan. 22. A GW student reported the theft of his wallet - containing \$20, credit cards and ID - from the men's locker room.

Harassment

• G St., N.W., Jan. 22. A GW employee reported receiving harassing telephone calls at her office from a woman.

• Mitchell Hall, Jan. 27. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown man.

• Thurston Hall, Jan. 28. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown man.



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SPORTS

View from the Cheap Seats...

Colonials hoping for an outbreak of 'February fever' in the Smith Center

Now is the winter of our discontent. We're now entering the month of February, which used to be the most depressing month in the world of sports.

Football has come to its overhyped conclusion with the Super Bowl, baseball is another month away from spring training, and we're still months away from the basketball and hockey playoffs, the only parts of those seasons that really mean anything.

But as this melancholy month of cupids, presidents, groundhogs and winter gloom approaches, it would appear that the month is ready to redeem itself. College basketball has entered the heart of its season.

College teams spur geographic and divisional rivalries that make that feud between the Montagues and the Capulets look like a minor disagreement.

I'll admit, I don't understand what the big deal in "Romeo and Juliet" was. I mean, I could put up with a member of my family marrying a member of a rival merchant's family. No problem. I'm a tolerant guy. But a UMass or Georgetown fan? I'm sorry. That calls for summary execution.

Like the Nike commercial says, "The revolution is basketball, and basketball is the truth." Compared to that, the Cold War was a case of the sniffles.

For example, if you root for GW, you probably root against Georgetown. It's a natural rivalry because the Hoyas compete with GW for media attention and the Colonials are often mistaken for them. "The Georgetown Colonials pulled a major upset," was heard on a promotion for WJLA's evening news last week. As if it's not enough our campus is defaced with Nike advertisements promoting their free aura of success.

If you hate the Hoyas, you have to love the Redmen, er, Red Storm of St. John's for beating them recently. Congratulations to Sleepy, er, Felipe Lopez and Zendon Hamilton for living up to their potential and wiping the grins off the Hoyas' collective faces.

Hoya-haters also love the Villanova Wildcats, who usually beat Georgetown and a few years ago robbed them of a national championship in one of the biggest upsets in college basketball history. If you love Villanova, you have to hate their Philadelphia rival Temple, and GW fans hate Temple almost as much as they hate the UMassholes.

Which brings us to Saturday's game against Temple. Last weekend's game against Virginia Tech witnessed a new level of fan excitement, and head coach Mike Jarvis and Athletic Director Jack Kvancz rightfully thanked the fans for the turnout and volume for that game.

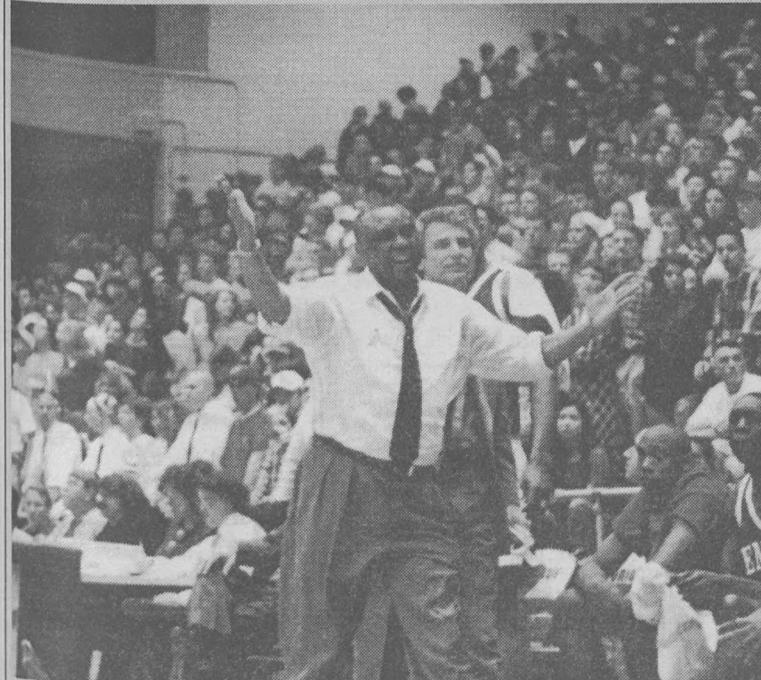
(Fans also finally bothered to show up for the women's game against Duquesne, and were treated to a shellacking of the Lady Dukes, proving that Sunday was just a bad day for the city of Pittsburgh in general.)

Well, ready your pom-poms, because the Colonials will have their hands full Saturday. The Temple Owls have *never* lost at the Smith Center. Last year, they won their 13th straight on GW's home court. The Owls have beaten GW in 25 of 27 of their last games.

The GW Department of Athletics and Recreation is promoting the numerous men's and women's games in the coming month as "February Fever" — a precursor to "March Madness." (I could joke that last year's men's basketball team was plagued with "February Frustration," but I won't.)

A little roasted owl would warm the stomach on a cold winter's day. Besides, the Colonials have already shown us they know how to cook Hokie.

—Jim Geraghty



GW has never sent the argumentative John Chaney back to the land of cheesesteaks with a loss.

Colonial Women expect to be challenged by strength of UMass



photo by Dave Flintzen

Lisa Cermignano hopes to put her long-range skills to good use Thursday night against UMass.

BY MATT BONESTEEL
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Riding a seven-game winning streak, the Colonial Women return to the Smith Center Thursday night to face Massachusetts in Atlantic 10 play.

Both teams were picked to finish first in their respective divisions before the season began. GW currently sits atop the A-10 west division at 13-5, 6-1 in the conference. UMass has won four of its last five games and is now in second place in the A-10 east (12-6, 4-3).

The highlight for GW in recent weeks has been the dominant play of 6-2 junior center Tajama Abraham. She is coming off a career high 31-point, 11-rebound effort against Duquesne Jan. 28.

Faced with the daunting task of guarding Abraham is 6-3 UMass senior center Melissa Gurile, the two-time all-conference selection who is second on her team in scoring at 13.6 points per game. This will be the first game in quite some time that Abraham will be guarding someone who is taller than she is.

UMass is led by 5-9 senior forward Octavia Thomas. A 1994-95 all-conference second-team selection, Thomas is averaging 15.8 points and 6.1 rebounds per game.

Balancing out the frontcourt for UMass is 6-2 junior forward Crystal Carroll, who is blessed with both the ability to play a physical game in the paint and the ability to shoot

the long-range shot. Matched up with Carroll for GW will be 6-2 freshman forward Mandissa Turner, who has played well lately and scored 11 points while grabbing five rebounds against Duquesne.

GW head coach Joe McKeown predicted that the height of the

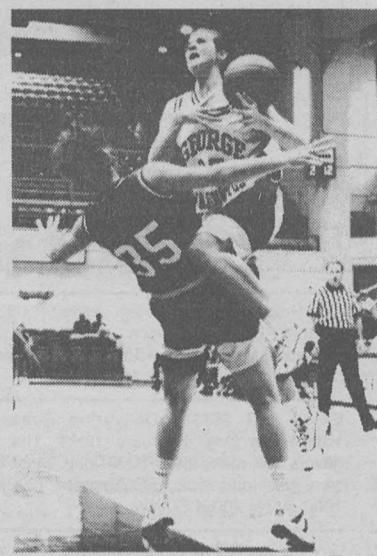


photo by Dave Flintzen

Myriah Lonergan

Minutewomen will be more of a challenge to Abraham and Turner.

"UMass brings players who have more height and are better in the post-up than the people who we have seen recently," he said of Gurile, Thomas and Carroll.

If Abraham or Turner are shut

down, the Colonial Women will turn to senior forward Myriah Lonergan, who is known for her uncanny ability to slash to the basket and score.

The team also will turn to junior guard Lisa Cermignano for her three-point skills if the GW inside game is shut down. Point guard Colleen McCrea is almost at full strength after suffering a back injury, as she demonstrated with her 11-assist performance against Duquesne.

Running the offense for the Minutewomen is junior Sabriya Mitchell, who averages 5.1 assists per game. Beth Kuzmeski is the outside threat for UMass. She holds the school record for three-pointers made in a single game, season and career.

McKeown sees the Minutewomen's experience in conference games as one of their greatest assets. "They have a lot of kids who have paid their dues in the A-10," he said. UMass is also deadly from the charity stripe. The team shoots 76.9 percent, leading the nation.

The Colonial Women lead the all-time series with UMass, 19-4. GW swept the Minutewomen last year, but both games were close, with the average margin of victory only five points.

McKeown said he is looking forward to the challenge that UMass brings to the table. "It should be a great game. It could be a preview of the A-10 championship game."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Squash wins two

The GW men's squash team had an impressive showing this past weekend against Widener University and Haverford College, beating both in back-to-back matches in Philadelphia. GW defeated Haverford 6-3 and Widener 9-0.

Sonny Sandhu, Steffen Ulmer, Majid Khan, Mauricio Samayoa, Ryan Nored, Charles Kadumukassa and John Wynn posted victories in both matches. Andrew Hongsyok, Rohith Shetty, Jorge Paez and Robert Reichelt all won against Widener.

California, Mississippi State join FNB Tournament

The University of California (Berkeley) and Mississippi State University will join GW and Maryland in the 1996 Franklin National Bank Classic. The tournament will be played Dec. 8-9 at USAir Arena in Landover, Md.

The 1995 Tournament raised more than \$611,000 for the Children's Charities Foundation.

GW will take on Mississippi State and the Terrapins will take on the Golden Bears Dec. 8. A number of tickets for the tournament normally priced at \$60 for both days will be available for students for the rate of \$15.

—Jim Geraghty

CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

Care about the environment? Come to an environmental Shabbat experience. Friday February 2nd, mc 406 at 5pm. Creative service. Everyone Welcome. Call Sandi at 676-7860 or Jill at 296-9115 for info.

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Super Sunday and Terrific Tuesday Volunteers are needed to help with the United Jewish Appeal (USA) Campus Campaign to aid in publicity as well as soliciting and collecting contributions. Solicitation will take place on Sunday, February 25 from 1-6pm and Tuesday, February 27 from 6-10pm in the Visitor's Center. If you're interested call Stacey at 676-2440 or Scott at 296-7286.

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Summer Camp Jobs

Leadership positions with excellent salaries:

- General counselors for male group
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Call 201-994-3897

WORK-STUDY POSITION: 10-15 hours per week at \$8 for a non-profit association only 5 blocks from campus. Individual needed to start immediately. Must have knowledge of WordPerfect and be reliable. To apply call Cindy at the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators: (202)785-0453

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE A TUTOR? \$8-\$15/HOUR. Recruiting and reactivating tutors, all subjects. Contact Ximena Dussan, Coordinator, GW Peer Tutoring Service, University Counseling Center, 718 21st St., Bldg. N 994-6550

Internships
Where do companies like Disney, Dreamworks, Discovery Communications, Microsoft, Intel, American Express, AT&T, Time Warner, and hundreds more turn for help in planning their future in interactive media? The Interactive Television Association- and we have DC's most unique internships. No make- work but substantial projects that create real resume items while making key industry contacts invaluable to your future. Definitely worth a call. Ask for Bill at (202)408-0008.

Paid Internship

LEARN ABOUT POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEES & GRASSROOTS CAMPAIGNS!!!

Small trade association (staff of 17) in Northwest DC seeks intern to work 6-8 hours per week (two work sessions of 3-4 hours each) at \$10.00 per hour. Additional hours may be available in peak times.

Ideal candidate will be detail oriented and possess excellent typing and computer skills (WordPerfect and general database experience a plus). Responsibilities will include data entry, running database reports, and general mailings.

Interested parties should call the American Land Title Association and leave a Voice Mail Message for Sherri (202-296-3671 x213) or Ann (202-296-3671 x214) OR fax a resume with letter of interest. to 202-223-5843.

Cellular Phones & Pagers at Student Rates

Go to the ground floor of the Marvin Center on Fri., Feb. 2 & Wed., Feb. 7 • 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
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Housing Offered

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Crystal City- Seeking Female to share two bedroom furnished apartment. \$490 includes utilities, parking. Near Metro. (202)955-2442.

Efficiency available for rent \$500/mo. Utilities included, few blocks from GWU; washer/dryer; garbage disposal; grocery/ dry cleaning; parking available at additional cost; 24hr security desk. Call (201)227-6646. Can be furnished at no additional cost.

Efficiency: all utils. paid, w/d, w/w. 1500 Mass Ave., 4 blocks to Dupont, red and blue lines. Secure bldg., \$550, avail. Feb. 1 (202)785-8212.

Spacious 2 bedroom apartment for rent starting June at 1077 30th street in Georgetown. Fully loaded, A/C, Dish., parking, 24hr. security + close to campus. Looking for mature students for 1yr. lease at \$1200/month. Call Jim for more details (202)333-2170.

Studio on Washington Circle 50 yards to Foggy Bottom Metro. Completely furnished with IKEA. Phone and all utilities. Available on February 1 or on March 1. \$675/month: Call Dmitri at (202)965-5362.

Housing Wanted

Are you moving out of a house in Northwest this summer? Because we want to move in! Preferable 3 bedrooms. Call Claire at 202-994-7550.

Roommates

HOUSE TO SHARE

Large basement bedroom available immed. in large, clean Glover Park house. Share 4 b/ house w/3 male professionals. M/F non-smoker sought; no pets. D/W, w/d, cac, 2 fpls., LR, DR, on busline. \$460/ month plus utils. Call 338-2708 eves. or lv msg.

Roommate wanted to share room in large 2 bedroom luxury Apt. 1 block from campus. 400/ month utilities included. Call (202)835-2008.

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FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over \$6 Billion in public and private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F52983

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Amateur looking for acoustic guitar. Call (202)676-7668.

Travel

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